

BROOKLYN WORTHIES



GEORGE HALL, First Mayor of Brooklyn, was born in 1795. His administration was hampered by opposition to his policy of closing unlicensed rum-shops and his effort to banish hogs from the streets. He served as nurse during the yellow fever epidemic, and grateful citizens presented him with a residence at 37 Livingston Street where he died, April 18th, 1868.

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DOUGHERTY TAKES HIS PLACE AS NEW PRINCE OF CHURCH

Archbishop of Philadelphia
Created Cardinal at
Secret Consistory.

FIVE OTHERS NAMED

Pope Refers to Ireland in
His Allocution and
Blames Both Sides.

TELLS OF PEACE MOVES

Pontiff Deplores Disorders in
Italy and Continued Strife
in Small Countries.

By the Associated Press.
Rome, March 7.—Dennis J. Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, took his place to-day among the princes of the church after a secret consistory at which Pope Benedict announced the creation of six new Cardinals. The new American Cardinal succeeds the late Cardinal John Farley of New York. The other Cardinals named at the consistory were Juan Benlloch y Vico, Archbishop of Burgos; Francisco Vidal y Barraquer, Archbishop of Tarragona; Francisco Ragonese, Papal Nuncio in Madrid; Josef Schulte, Archbishop of Cologne, and Michael von Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich.

Pope Benedict in his allocution delivered at the consistory alluded to Ireland having her ancient struggles renewed. There had been an outbreak of appalling violence and crimes in contradiction of the laws of morality, the Pontiff declared, "crimes which we condemn by whichever side committed."

An Impressive Scene.
The secret consistory at which the Pontiff proclaimed the new Cardinals was imposing in the extreme. The members of the Sacred College in their rich robes gathered in the hall of the consistory, and at a signal the doors of a hall were thrown open and the Pontiff, clad all in white, entered, with an attendant behind him carrying his red hat. As the Pope walked slowly into the hall all present half knelt until he had passed. Then, seating himself on the throne at the head of the hall, Pope Benedict received the homage of all present, each person coming forward in turn to kneel and kiss the Pontiff's ring.

After all outsiders had withdrawn the consistory opened with a fervent prayer by the Pope, who afterward delivered an allocution, in which he said he believed he had profited by every occasion to endeavor to reestablish peace and tranquility in human society, as the church had done in past centuries. The last occasion was at the celebration of the seventh centennial of the foundation of the Third Order of St. Francis, who in his time during savage struggles succeeded through the Christian doctrine in reestablishing peace in the world.

"This peace, however, it is impossible to obtain now without renewing the private life of individuals," said the Pontiff. "Without this renewal the treaties of peace already concluded and signed will remain a dead letter."

Civil Strife and Discord.
"In fact, we witness in some countries bitter civil strife, with mournful, disastrous results. [The Pope here was alluding to the disorders in Italy.] Elsewhere we see races that were born and grew up in the same lands struggle in arms for this land inch by inch, thus sowing new seeds of discord. [Here the Pope was referring to Upper Silesia, Lithuania, Lithuania, Poland and other small countries.]

"Besides we see ancient struggles renewed and the bursting out with appalling violence of crimes in contradiction to the laws of morality and humanity, which we condemn, from whatever side they come." (The Pope in this utterance had in view the situation in Ireland.)

In conclusion the Pontiff said: "All agree that the peace treaties concluded will lead to nothing unless the spirits of citizens are permeated by those sentiments of justice and charity which the Christian doctrine inculcate and which in the time of St. Francis were so efficacious. If in all individuals cupidity is repressed or turned to good ends society will feel the beneficent effect, and

Attendance Record Made by G. O. P. Representative

WASHINGTON, March 7.—One member of the House, Representative Ricketts (Rep., Ohio), answered all of the 592 roll calls of the Sixty-sixth Congress, equalling his own record in the Sixty-fourth Congress, never before achieved.

Representative Box (Tex.) claimed second honors in the Sixty-sixth Congress, having missed one day, due to attendance at a boll weevil meeting.

also if from mutual fraternal love all classes of citizens feel as Christians a reciprocal confidence, with blossom, which will prove better than anything else in helping to establish and maintain peace."

An Honor to America.
The list of the new Cardinals having been read, Papal emissaries were immediately despatched to the American College, where Cardinal Dougherty is residing, bearing the "biglietto," the notice of elevation to the Sacred College. Mr. Cervetti, the Papal Secretary of State, read the "biglietto" to Cardinal Dougherty.

In reply Mr. Dougherty expressed his thanks for the great honor that had been conferred through him on all American Catholics. He said the creation of a new American Cardinal had been received with satisfaction by all American Catholics, even by non-Catholics, because it was an honor conferred upon an American citizen in which the mother country was honored.

Immediately after this ceremony church dignitaries and diplomatic representatives to the Vatican began arriving at the American College to pay their respects to Cardinal Dougherty. Among the first of the arrivals were Diego von Bergen, German ambassador to the Vatican, and Baron von Ritter, the Bavarian Ambassador.

BUFFALO SENATOR FOR TRANSIT BILLS

Gibbs Announces He Will Support Miller's Policy.

Special Despatch to the New York Herald.
New York Bureau, Albany, March 7.
Senator Leonard W. H. Gibbs of Buffalo announced to-night that he has decided to give his unqualified support to Gov. Miller's transit bills. He will work for passage of the measures and is committed voluntarily to vote for the Governor's policy.

As one of the conservatives with several years of service to his credit in the Legislature the Senator from Erie county has decided influence in the upper branch. His decision and his firm stand with the Governor are a blow to the opposition, which has been shouting loudly that all up-State cities of importance were against the transit policy.

"I have given the bills and the subject involved the most careful study," the Senator said. "The transit situation in all the important cities is so serious that unquestionably something must be done quickly to save the traction corporations from going on the rocks."

"The Governor's policy offers a sane and sensible way of approaching the whole complex problem and determining exactly what must be done. Certainly things cannot be allowed to drift any longer. The corporations must have a chance to do something and the State and cities must do their share."

"The Governor has shown the greatest courage in the fearless way he has gone at the problem. He is starting at the bottom and working up. He is right in saying that the solution cannot be found as long as the transit lines and the transit question is made a subject of high finance and politics. I do not understand how any one who at heart wishes to see real service restored to the public can take a stand against these bills."

ASKS NEW TRANSIT HEARING.

The Citizens Union, which has proposed nine amendments to Gov. Miller's transit bill, asked yesterday that a further public hearing be had upon the bill and proposed amendments before it is presented for final passage in the Legislature.

"We are not asking for a new hearing," said a spokesman of the Citizens Union. "We are asking for a further public hearing. We are asking for a further public hearing. We are asking for a further public hearing."



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BELT LINE SEEKING TO GIVE UP WEST ST.

Four Brooklyn Trolleys Ask to
Substitute 5 Cent Fares for
2 Cent Transfers.

Four Brooklyn trolley companies petitioned the Public Service Commission yesterday for permission to discontinue at once two cent transfers and to charge a full fare of five cents at forty-two transfer points, and the Belt Line Railway Corporation in Manhattan served notice of its intention to abandon its five miles of trolley line between Forty-second street and Battery place.

The Belt Line corporation asserts that congestion of traffic due to vehicles transporting freight to and from piers along West street, through which the line runs, and the fact that the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company uses the trolley tracks make it impossible for the trolley cars to maintain sufficient speed to attract profitable passenger traffic.

The tracks run from Forty-second street along Tenth avenue to Greenwich street and West street, and thence south to Battery place. The corporation proposes also to surrender its franchise for the right to operate a line along Chambers street to its intersection with Hudson street. A public hearing has been ordered for next Monday.

Lindley M. Garrison, as receiver, filed the petition for authority to abolish the Brooklyn transfer points for the Nassau Electric Railroad Company, the Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban Railroad Company and the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company. The Coney Island and Gravesend Railway Company joined in the petition. The commission announced no decision.

The transfer points affected are as follows: Bergen street and Tenth avenue, Boerum place and Fulton street, Bergen street and Franklin avenue, Utica avenue and Bergen street, Broadway and De Kalb avenue, Broadway and Rockland street, Broadway and Cooper avenue, Coney Island and Neptune avenues, De Kalb and Reid avenues, Fulton street and De Kalb avenue, De Kalb and Summer avenues, De Kalb and Vanderbilt avenues, De Kalb and Wilson avenues, West Ninth street and Hamilton avenue, Sixth avenue and Fifteenth street, Seventh avenue and Ninth street, Livingston and Smith streets, Williamsburg Bridge plaza, Franklin avenue and Sterling place, Hamilton avenue and Sackett street, Sackett and Smith streets, Bergen Street Depot, New Lots road and Rockaway avenue, Ralph avenue and St. John's place in East New York, Ralph avenue and St. John's place, Utica avenue and St. John's place, Smith and Bergen streets, Ninth street and Fifth avenue, Smith street and Atlantic avenue, Ninth avenue and Ninth street and Smith and Union streets.

REITS OF WRECK VICTIM WIN.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Damages of \$10,000 awarded in St. Louis courts to heirs of Walter L. Clark, an employee of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, will stand as a result of the Supreme Court's refusal to-day to review the case. Clark was knocked off a freight car and killed.

BUILDING WAGES TO BE CUT.

CHICAGO, March 7.—A 20 per cent reduction in the wages of bricklayers, carpenters and common laborers employed in the building industry was announced to-day by the Associated Builders of Chicago, effective May 1.

STENOGRAPHERS SAY ABOUT THE NOISELESS

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WROUGHT IRON GARDEN FURNITURE,
ANDIRONS, RUGS AND DRAPERIES

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ⓈTo be sold Friday, Saturday afternoons, March 11, 12, at 2:30

STEEL CORPORATION STOPS LONG SHIFTS

Seven Day Week and 24 Hour
Turn Abolished, Says
Judge Gary.

The seven day week in the United States Steel Corporation has been abolished. The long turn in changing shifts has also been eliminated. These facts became known yesterday in connection with the investigation which the corporation is making into the twelve hour day, with a view also to eliminating this long period of labor. A meeting of the presidents of subsidiary companies, composing a committee to investigate the twelve hour day, headed by W. E. Schiller, president of the National Tube Company of Pittsburgh, was held in the office of Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the corporation, yesterday afternoon, following which Judge Gary gave out the following statement:

"We have to-day been in consultation with the presidents of subsidiary companies who compose the special committee heretofore appointed to consider the twelve hour day question. The members of the committee have not reached a conclusion which is entirely satisfactory to all of them with respect to some of the features involved and therefore have not made nor are they prepared to make a report. However, I believe that within the comparatively near future, perhaps thirty days or a little more, we shall receive the result of their investigations. The 'seven day week' and the 'long turn in changing shifts' have been entirely eliminated by all of our companies."

The "long turn in changing shifts" referred to by Judge Gary in his statement is the straight working period of "twenty-four hours" which was made necessary by the system of twelve hour days, with a reversal of the hours worked by each shift at stated intervals. That is, the day shift after a certain period, usually two weeks, would become the night shift, and vice versa. And when the fortnight rolled around and the change was made one of the shifts had to work a full twenty-four hours to bring the schedule once more into operation. By what method this "long turn" has been eliminated has not been announced by the corporation.

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